BRITISH ARE AFTER COVETED POLO CUP

Hurlingham Forming Team of Soldiers to Invade America Next Spring.

LONDON. July 27 .- Undeterred by the recent break-up of the old Etonian team, the Hurlingham Polo Club has decided to make a supreme effort to recover the international polo cup next spring. Capt. Harbress Lloyd will be the leader, and he has asked the following players to accompany him to America: Capt. F. W. Barrett, W. S. Buckmaster, Capt. L. St. C. Cheape, A. N. Edwards, R. N. Grenfell, Capt. B. H. Hathew Lannowe and E. W. Palires, and possibly one or two

With the exception of Edwards, who is now with his regiment in South Africa, all of the eight players have been in London this season and have been the *most successful poloists of the year. The great point is it will be essentially a soldier team, the only civilians among the eight beng Buckmaster and Grenfell. Capt. Lloyd has left the army, but all the others are regimental players. They are all brilliant players with the mallet and magnificent horsemen, and Hurlingham hopes it will be possible to arrange to play the international matches toward the end of May, so that the players can get back from America in time to contest for the champion cup here in June. If America accepts the challenge a big string of ponies will be shipped about March 20. It is hoped by this arrangement the players will get about six weeks' practice in America before the first test

The four players who show the best form in practice on fast grounds and fit in best as a team will play in the first test match. Subscriptions are still being received here for the America cup recovery fund,

which now amounts to \$25,000. An addi tional \$15,000 is wanted to make up minimum muster of sixteen ponies. Nine ponies have already been purchased by the fund and an appeal has been made to owners of other first-class ponies to se either outright or with the option of tak ing the ponies back after the cup matches at same price, or with a reasonable allowance made for their deterioration. Hurlingham undoubtedly means busi ness. The loss of the international cup last year has never ceased to rankle the British poloists. They have tried th American rules and have just adopted the American system of handicapping play ers. Altogether, the conquest of Harry Payne Whitney's team has had a far reaching effect on polo in this country and the new scheme to recover the much coveted trophy meets with entire approval

moved slowly, but in the right direction All the players mentioned may not be able to accompany Capt. Lloyd, but there seems good reason to anticipate the formation of a team that will be sufficiently owerful to make Harry Payne Whitney Devereux, Milburn and the Waterburys play their hardest polo to retain the cup.

SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

- It is so seldom that one sees anything new in a ball game these days that when a player pulls something that

first in the second inning when he made quick throw to the bag. Gandil shot the ball right back to Doc, who pitched chance to get a lead, but really had ticipated has been larger than at any of his back turned to the plate when the ball was pitched. But the ball was wide of the plate. This put Killifer on the alert, and when White again threw to Gandil to drive him back Killifer soon as Gandil threw back to White, But instead White crossed Killifer and him off of his balance and feet from the bag. It was a clever trick and would catch most any base runner.

need of more batting brings to hear today. The new organization de cided to gratify the wish, and, first of is in the Reach-Spaulding globule. result was, of course, a remarkable increase of batting, but with it came a lot of very poor fielding. Not only did this new ball go so fast and burningly through the infield that an infielder had to duck or die, but it took all sorts of leaps, and when hit to the outfield it would take such peculiar turns that it seemed to be blown by the wind. It is not an exaggeration to say that frequently a ball would be hit to center, and with the centerfielder set to make the catch it would be gathered in by either the right or left fielder. But there was plenty of batting. There were averages over the .400 mark, but the game was not improved and the ball was not continued.

Cleveland club by Charles Somers, until yesterday half owner with John Kilfoyle, doubtedly indicates that the latter gentleman, after this year's experience with a losing team and a most valuable ball plant, got cold feet and decided to get Under the new regime the Cleveland club stands a better chance for prospering both artistically and financially for the clubs which always do best are those conducted by a single hand. The ine-man club is the one which wins pennants and makes the most money. It has ever been so in base ball, and, while most nies, they are, however, in absolute charge of one individual. If there is one business in which too many cooks spoil the broth it is base ball.

The purchase of the entire stock of the

bers of the Detroit and Philadelphia teams as to which is the gamer. For several years the impression has been out that Connie Mack's team would quit in a pinch, and there have been many open accusations to this effect. Whether there are really any grounds for such charges is not known, though in two campaigns the Athletics were on the heels of the Tigers, only to be beaten to

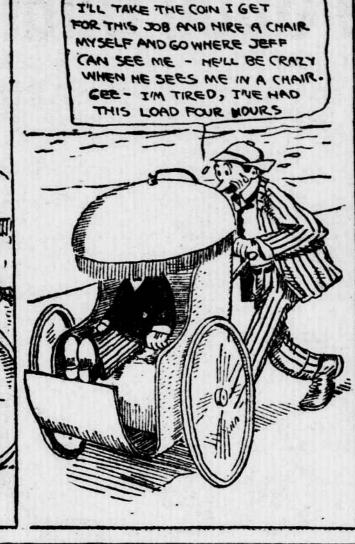
So far as the showing of the teams in world series is concerned, it is about an even thing. The one crack the Athletics had at the Giants in 1905 made them look rather bad, but the Tigers have never loomed up very well in the big series in the three chances they have had.

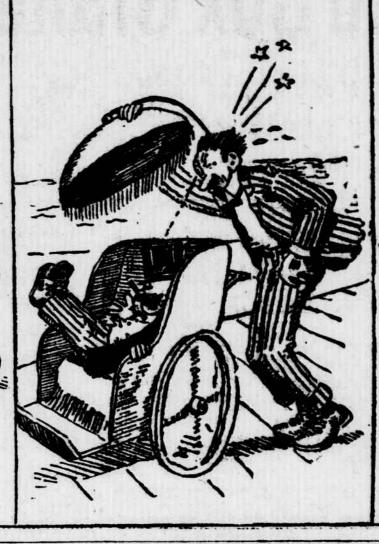
There is every indication that President Tom Lynch will have a fight on his hands when the next election of the National League rolls around. Like all his predecessors, Lynch has made enemies because his umpires have not always given satisfaction.

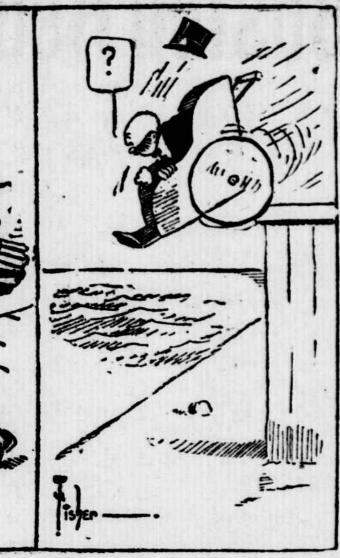
One would suppose that a club owner would realize that it is a most difficult task to get a competent staff of umpires, and even when this has been accomplished they are never going to give absolute satisfaction, for the reason that every close decision leaves an opening for criticism. But it has grown to be a habit with the owners of clubs in the National League to charge every blunder made by an umpire against the president of the league, and this has caused most of the rouble in the ranks of the old organization. Lynch has as good a staff of umpires as it is possible to get, but it would not matter if his staff was perfect there

Mutt and Jeff Are Still Enjoying the Pleasures of Atlantic City : : : By "Bud" Fisher









NEWS AND GOSSIP OF AMATEUR LEAGUES

Yesterday's Results. Capital City League — Sewage Pumping Station, 6; Kenilworth, 0.

Sunday School League-Sixth, 8; Langdon, 2. Suburban League-Brightwood, 6; Petworth, 3. Independence League-Twining,

10; St. Paul's, 3.

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League-Car Department, 9; Shopmen, 0. (Forfeited.)
Commercial League—(Exhibition game): Southeast, 11; Herald, 10. Bankers' League—Commercial, 6; American National, 0. Olympia League-Georgetown, 9 Tanglewood, 0. Southern Railway League-Au ditors, 14; Traffic, 4. Colored Departmental League-Post Office, 6; War and Navy, 3.

> Marquette League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Pension Bu. 10 4 .714 Hyg'nic Lab. 3 11 .214 C. & P. Tel. 9 8 .529 G. P. O. . . . 3 12 .200 Today's game-Brookland vs. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

As neither the Brookland nor Pensio Bureau team had nine men on the field resterday afternoon for the last scheduled ontest of the season. Umpire Wood delared the game postponed.

It was rumored vesterday that the franchise for the rest of the season. But and only one of these reached second two scheduled games were to be played base. and about four postponed games, and, of course, the manager hedged on paying that amount.

good article of ball. The attendance at the games in which that team has parthe other contests for some months, and it will be regretted by the spectators if this team drops out of the league.

Although the Hygienic Laboratory team s holding on to next to last place in the if any action will be taken, and many eague, Manager Moore has not given up of the league followers predict that nothhope of climbing several notches higher before the season closes. He has recent signed four new players, Whitmars, the and the team with the highest average star third baseman of the Manhattan get the bunting. There has been more team of the Independence League, with Russo for center field. Altman at the receiving end of the battery and Hullfish,

was that called for yesterday, and the series. . first postponed game will be played this afternoon. The last game will be played

Railroad Y. M. C. A. League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Adams 17 3 .850 Shopmen 3 13 .188
Southern 12 3 .850 Trainmen 2 9 .182
Car Dept 10 6 .625 Station 2 12 .143

The last scheduled game of the season

Yesterday afternoon's game in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League was not played a regular game for some time, to show up in the time allotted them.

> Capital City League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. w. L. Pet. Cornell Co. 13 5 .722 Navy Yard. 7 9 .438 Aloysius 12 5 .706 Midways 614 .300 Sew. P. Sta. 12 8 .600 Kenilworth 413 .235 Today's game-Kenilworth vs. Navy Yard, 5:30

Through Martin's brilliant twirling for the Sewage Pumping Station yesterday he has played with Petworth the big afternoon in the Capital City League, fellow has made five hits out of eight they were able to whitewash the Kenilworth mine by the score 6 to 0.

give him a trial. Cornell had him out in runs for his team. practice one day, but failed to see the oods. In fact the boy didn't try to twirl in practice; he was simply tossing connect safely with his celivery, and tas player was Norman Kraft, one of Washington's best ball tossers. He got two singles. Martin sent ten back to the bench on strike-outs and walked four.

The game went the full route and was played in fast time. only requiring one hour and twenty-five minutes.

J. Noone opposed Martin, and he was touched up pretty lively for a total of spurt, winning eight straight games. welve bingles, four of them being doubles. Although the surburbanite was hammered hard, he pitched good ball in

Steele got back in the game yesterday after a two-week rest, but failed to hit. Georgie Mullin, the clever second sacker or the winners, proved to be the real scored Petworth's first run. slugger of the contest by clouting out two doubles and a single. He also put up a brilliant fielding game by accepting six chances without a sign of an error. The Sewage Pumping Station nine

fumbled two chances. Bankers' League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

played an errorless game, while the losers

W. L. Pet.

A. S. & T.... 8 2 .800 Nat. City....

Commercial. 8 2 .800 Am. Nat....

W. L. & T... 6 4 .600

Commercial National administered a coat of calcimin to American National, the tailenders, on the White Lot yesterday afternoon, score 6 to 0. The game was very listless and Commercial simply to yield with its opponents Same Seav was Commercial National administered a day afternoon, score 6 to 0. The game was very listless and Commercial simply thugh Bly, about twenty-five years old. It is in jail at Woodstock, Va., charged with attempting recently to criminally assall this sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Bly, near Lebanon Church. Bly is sail probably take this turn.

In day afternoon, score 6 to 0. The game was almost the mainland, our chance of the succeeds a. C. and it is obtained that the succeeds a chief law officer for the rectange of the mainland, our chance of the succeeds a. C. and the mainland, our chance of the succeeds a. C. The business and the selfers of the mainland, our chance of the mainland, our chance of the mainland, our chance of the succeeds a. C. The business and the selfers of the mainland, our chance of the mainland, our chance of the mainland, our chance of the succeeds a. C. The business and the selfers of the mainland, our chance of the mainland the succeeds as chief law officer for the reconcile the mainland the succeeds as chief law of

Charlie Salb, who was playing a short center field. It is doubtful if a more freakish play ever happened in any of the amateur games played in the Disheard frequently of a batter getting thrown out at first on a clean hit to right, but when a batter is thrown out on a clean hit to center, why, good

Grayson, playing second for American National, made a pretty, unassisted double play in the fourth inning which was one of the fielding features of the

Commercial certainly has one well-balanced infield now, with Bell, Hoover Hines and H. Seay holding down the four defense positions. All of these boys can field and hit with any of the members of the league. What this team realy needs is a right hand pitcher to take his turn in the box with Sam Seay. The latter has been doing excellent work in the box for Commercial, but no team can get away with each game.

catch of Moore's labeled hit in the eighth inning. There was a man on second at he time, so this catch kept the tailenders from registering a tally.

The lone single made off Seay's delivery was a bunt by King in the early part of the game in front of the plate. Hooer, who was working behind the bat, Brookland team will not play any more wild, but it was clearly seen that the land team was admitted to the league in bag by a few inches had the throw been the place of the Diamond Athletic Club perfect. This play kept "Sammy" from Manager Clum of that team was inform- pitching a no-hit game. As it was, only ed that he would have to pay \$15 for the three American National men got on base

Lynch held the heavy hitting Commercial outfit to seven hits, which is going some for a pitcher with as little experi-The aggregation of players presented ence as Lynch. He has a good change by Manager Clum to represent the Brook- of pace, and with a little more practice land team is a fine bunch, and put up a he should develop into a good twirler for American National

The bankers are all waiting patiently

for the amateur commission to take action in the mix-up which at present confronts the league. Although both sides of the argument have been laid before the governing body, it is doubtful ing more will be done than suggesting that all the postponed games be played comment than was really necessary upor this little controversy, which in the end will amount to American Security and Commercial being tied for first place, and the tie then played off, the winner representing the league in the post-season

> Suburban League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pct.

Petworth... 14 5 .736 Takoma... 10 9 .528

Woodburn.. 15 6 .714 Silver Spring 9 12 .429

Bright agod. 13 9 .590

Brightwood continued its upward climb by defeating Petworth yesterday in handy fashion. The Brightwood boys scored enough runs in the first two innings to put the blanket on Petworth's hopes for keeps.

that inning Evans led off with a single and came all the way home on Stewart's double to left. Stewart scored on

of the Red and Gray team, had a banless ball in the field. In the two games trips to the plate, and has not had an error chalked against him.

Tennessee and had pitched college ball first base. In addition to this he is a out of the hole after two runs had been down there, and asked Manager Cornell to good base runner and has scored many scored, and it was only by a clever dou-

corner for Brightwood, accepting ten

cles. The Brightwood boys are putting up a great game, and out of the five straight victories two have been won from Petworth and one from Woodburn, the two present leaders. It will be remembered that Brightwood fought its way to the lead last year by a great What the rooters are asking each other is "will history repeat itself?"

"Buck" Stewart put up a great game at third base for Petworth. He accepted eleven chances and had only one slip-up, which came in the disastrous first inwork he slammed out a double, which

Southern Railway League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The Auditors retained their lead in this circuit yesterday when they disposed of their rivals, the Traffic aggregation, in a hot nine-inning game, score 14 to 4. A large crowd was on hand to witness a good contest, but the infield of the Traffic team blew up and presented the game to the leaders. The Auditors now have

the losers, but was very wild. He gave six bases on balls.

Out. He allowed seven hits, most of which were garnered in the final rounds, and issued only one free trip to the initial sack. Baumann with clever support A peculiar incident happened in the early part of the game, when Wolfe, first sacker for American National, singled to center and was thrown out at first by being touched up for healthy drives.

Riddle and Munch led both teams at the stick, the former having an especially good day with three safe drives and as trict. It was brought about owing to the many walks. Riddle had little to do in fact that Wolfe, thinking the drive was the field, but what he had, it is needless safe, loafed somewhat, more or less, in to say, was handled cleanly. Baughman getting down to first and due to Charlie did the hitting for his team, but in the strong throwing arm. We have early innings, when he had reached the bases, the necessary hits were not forth-

Carter furnished the fielding features of ning saved at least four runs, and both catches were of the ringer variety. Gill and Jones pulled off a quick double in the seventh, when the former nabbed Morris' liner and doubled Thompson at

Sunday School League.

The Sixth Presbyterian team, tailender, League vesterday by the score of 8 to The game was slow and uninteresting at stages and because of darkness Umpire Hughes called the contest at the end of the first half of the eighth inning.

Manager Litchfield selected Thompson to do the twirling and he pitched a splendid game, although slightly wild at times. He allowed but five hits, three of which came in the third inning, when the suburbanites tallied their first run. more creditable showing. Eight bingles were registered off the blond twirler, but his teammates fell down at critical

"Sas" Varela played a fine game at short and cracked out a triple and a single out of four trips.

was the subject of a hearty laugh in the down the first base line. Brauner got hold the year because of sand bars which of the water of the Aral sea, but it conof the ball, but dropped it, and when at- check navigation. At Charjui it finds tempting to pick it up kicked it from a way to market over the railroad. eaguer. He had seven chances, three of

In Litchfield the league can boast of a southpaw catcher who seems to improve at every attempt.

Each team scored its first run in the third inning. A double play by Varela and McDonald in this session killed Langdon's hopes of a rally.

Keith made a clever catch of "Pinky" Porter's long fly to left in the seventh.

Although he twirled a good game, name, unfortunately, I have not been Thompson's showing was somewhat due able to obtain, was awarded a contract within sight from the railway track be-Rawlings played a clever game at third, but made the only misplay of his team and it helped Langdon to score its sec-

Independence League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Manhattan.. 14 5 .737 St. Paul's.. 11 8 .579 Twining... 13 6 .684 Nat'l Union. 6 14 .300 St. Martin's 11 7 .611 Nassau.... 3 18 .143

Today's game-Nassau vs. St. Martin's. Paul played a strong game and hit well,

other hand, but three of the Twining men were left on base, and it was the timely swats by Divver and Watson that put and many people believe that the contracthe game safe for Twining. nings knocked in five of his team's runs

by his triple and double, and as he scored in the fifth himself the center-"Claudie" Birch of Brightwood has fielder is responsible for six of the ten

his batting is very weak.

of being leading batter in the Independence League, and yesterday he defended In addition to his fine fielding hits, a triple, a double and a single, out best outfielder the league has. He accepted two difficult chances in easy style. Yesterday's results gives Twining a bet-ter chance at the flag and puts St. Paul ting no one can register a kick.

> Today's game is the last one on the regular schedule. Starting tomorrow a schedule of postponed and tie games will commence. The postponed and tie games are sixteen in number, and if the league is able to play every day the season will end August 15. There are more tie games to be played than postponed ones, and commission men, and during the greater around their playoff centers much interest part of the day the dealers sit around because the leaders clash early and often. cross-legged at their thresholds with

Charjui Is One of the Earth's Oldest Settlements.

RUSSIAN WONDER TALE

the game by cleverly handling four hard contractor Overpaid for Bridge Reflies. His catch of two in the sixth inturns Part of Money.

Given Titles, a Residence in St. Petersburg and Freedom From Taxation for Life.

Y WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Written for The Star and the Chicago Record-

CHARJUI, Turkestan, June 24, 1910. Charjui, another typical Russian town, about half way between Merv and Bokhara, is of importance because it is the only station of the Central Asian railroad useless for docking purposes because the "Pinky" Porter opposed Thompson, and of Khiva. which is one of the most imwith better support would have made a portant in Turkestan and one of the old-The Amu Daria, which Lord Curzon from the two great rivers, the Amu rhapsodizes about in his book on central Daria and the Sir Daria, is lapped up by Asia, is navigable for stern-wheel flatother tributaries of the Mississippi, and body of water of equal area has less

The Amu Daria is the largest river in Porter fielded his position like a big reasons in Turkestan. In addition to the irrigating systems which it supplies a large quantity of water is shipped by train to desert points along the railway both east and west, and at the western end of a long bridge that carries the railway track is a pumping station, where the tank cars are filled.

Bridge's Strange Story.

bles by the ministry of war at St. Peters- ruins-vast areas of roofless mud walls turned a check for 3,000,000 rubles to dents because of the lack of water. Sevthe minister of war with an explanation that the bridge had cost less than half the contract price because of miscalcucept the money.

such an unprecedented act caused, but the government promptly recognized the honesty of the contractor as fully as possible. He was decorated with the Order of St. George; he was granted a certificate of honor, presented with a handsome residence in the city of St. Petersburg, and an imperial edict was issued lot of mud cabins beside the railway exempting him and the head of his fam- track, just to be near the center of things ily from taxation forever. The offense has never been repeated trains go by. tor was insane, but so far as I know he lived happily ever afterward and the

Center of Fur Market.

Persian lamb's skin. The skins come are made of braided willows and are started out bad, getting the bases full in from the flocks of the Tekke, the Krighiz covered with felt. A curtain of felt wovtimes at bat has he failed to reach the first, with none out. He luckily got and other tribes of Turkomen, which en upon their own looms serves for a fore. range upon the deserts of Khiva, Kizilble play. Watson to Giebel, that saved Kum and Kara-Kum, as far east as the wealth of the occupant. Sometimes we guess was right, that's all. This is not bed assigned her was an efficacious remhim. After that he settled down and in mountains of China and as far north as find very valuable rugs upon the floors Fague played good ball at the initial the eight innings fanned nine and was the Aral sea. The lambs are killed when of kibitkas. The walls are also hung go and Manager Mohler of the Sewage Pumping Ltation team signed him his initial try-out yesterday. So good was his pitching that only one man on the whole Kenilworth team could they are about six months old, being with saddle bags, riding cloaks, embroidand scored two runs.

Brightwood's winning streak is causing much comment in Suburban League circles. The Brightwood boys are nutting.

Incidentally she kept their morning fire tain parts of Turkestan for hats. They coins sewed upon their caps, upon the interpretation of the family, who wear has gotten this year. He hit a hard liner to center, which should cost in the Charjui market from 5 to 20 coins sewed upon their caps, upon the hastily and showed no great degree of burning all day. It would not do to rubles a skin (a ruble being worth 50 breasts of their blouses, their girdles and showed no great degree of imagination. They hadn't much time, was about to field it it took a bound over this shoulder.

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Philips firentage should be ready for it in packages of one dozen. So good was his pitching that only one man on the whole Kenllworth team could and scored two runs.

Freeddy Hiser made the luckiest nome run muffs and collars and in Persia and cer- with sinks, embloderies and ornaments that any one has gotten this year. He tain parts of Turkestan for hats. They for the women of the family, who wear hat any one has gotten this place worked this place worked that any one has gotten the women of the family, who wear hat any one has gotten the women of the family, who wear hat any one has gotten the women of the family and showed no great degree of hit a hard liner to center, which should cost in the Charjui market from 5 to 20 coins sewed upon their caps, upon the The farmers bring them in and the bracelets, necklaces and anklets of heavy Charlton, in right field for the losers, commission merchants in the several cities silver rudely worked. The favorite wife made a most spectacular catch in the have agents canvassing the villages and of a Turkoman chieftain will carry a second that robbed Clements of a hit. kibitkas of the Turkomen buying them load of several pounds of silver orna-The hit would have been of the Texas for cash. After they are brought in they ments, and without complaining wear a League variety had not Charlton got it are assorted, classified, put up in packages necklace as heavy as the collar of a maswith one hand just off the ground, and sold at an exchange very much like tiff.

Charlton has been putting up a great the board of trade in Chicago or the prod-fielding game for St. Paul this year, but uce exchange in New York and similar lation are settled in fixed villages and culorganizations, the price being regulated tivate the ground, the majority still by the demand and the supply, as is the live like the Bedouins of Arabia, and Pat Divver has the hard-earned laurels case with every other commodity. Just from the car windows we could see them now prices are very high because Persian on horseback and on camels, and they are lamb is in fashion throughout the world, always standing around the stations his title in great manner by getting three especially in England and America. The waiting for the train to come. The men hits, a triple, a double and a single, out younger the lamb the finer the fur, and have a dignified and stately bearing and of four trips to the plate. Pat, too, is the the higher the price, although the wasttakes from twenty to twenty-five lambskins to make one of the long cloaks that

Market in Open Air.

The market is held in a large khanthat is, an open courtyard surrounded by two-story buildings usually with one entrance. The ground floor is occupied as warehouses for the storage of skins, the upper floor is used for the offices of the

*********************************** of London, Geneva, Moscow and other European cities have resident agents here. The trade has grown in importance very rapidly during the last few years. Charjui has a native governor and a system of local self-government which is entirely in the hands of the natives, as I have described in previous letters, and it seems to work very well although it seems to work very well, although the Russian authorities keep a sharp lookout for any lapses in loyalty and sand bars in the political sea. There seems to be perfect peace, however, and a good understanding between the conquerors and the conquered. Russia has certainly set a good example for England to follow in her treatment of the natives of India, particularly in giving them as little government as possible and limiting the exercise of Russian authority to a minimum.

and France, and all the big fur houses

Aral a Curious Sea.

The Aral sea is a curious body of wa ter, about 270 miles long and 160 wide and very shallow, while the surrounding country is a flat, desolate and lifeless desert. The deepest spot is 245 feet, but along the eastern and southern shores the water is so shallow as to prohibit the use of boats, and sometimes when the wind is strong it will blow the sea away and leave the bottom uncovered as far as the eye can reach. There are no harbors, for navigation. In two or three places at the northern and narrower end docks enough to load and unload a vessel, but three-fourths of the entire shore line is water will not be more than a few inches or perhaps a foot or two deep several miles from the beach.

The level of the Aral sea is 117 feet above that of the Caspian and thirtythree feet above that of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean. There is no outlet, but the inflow of fresh water the sun as fast as it comes. The evaporation is much greater in shallow than in deep water, and probably no other

Water Is Only Brackish.

potassium and sulphate of lime. To the for, at any rate."

Its waters formerly found their way into the Arctic ocean and a slight amount that sounds like a miracle to those who track skirts the eastern shores for forty He got the sphere in the crowd on the are familiar with Russian official morals or fifty miles and a station named Kasalinsk handles whatever freight comes off that body of water.

In the neighborhood of Charjui and of the poorest comer, and a new town can Hence the Turkomans, who love excite ment and have strong social inclinations, their lares and penates and build a new

Race a Migratory One.

and enjoy the excitement of seeing the

They are crazy to travel. They are ladies wear. An ordinary must of the never weary of the motion of the cars, fashionable size requires three or four skins and a Persian fez requires an enfirst-class passengers are nearly all army

New Post for E. C. Finney.

officers and most of the second class also, but they seem to be of lesser rank.

Edward C. Finney of Kansas, who for several months has served as assistant to vaguely all along that there must be partment, and who is at present on a tour with the Secretary in the west, has been selected as chief law officer for the reclamation service. He succeeds A. C. Campbell. Mr. Finney has been in the government service since 1894, and during the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional integration. Secretary Ballinger of the Interior De- stores somewhere here on the land be-

THE SKY-MAN!

Henry Kitchell Webster.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued. They might have found it unhealthful be hidden somewhere, here on the coast.

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The girl answered absently, for half of probably find all the stores we need for her mind was exploring for the drift of Cayley's, and did not find it. "Your father lived here for years," he | "Not quite the next thing. Unless we went on, "and the Walrus people must have exceptional luck, we can hardly have continued living here for a good hope to find it for several days; it may while-afterward. For certainly the place some temporary security first. In the

this style of architecture it's in pretty

The girl was only half sonvinced. "That great heap of stones in there, she began, "doesn't look like good repair "No it doesn't," he rejoined. "It's been ble. It wouldn't have got into that condition otherwise in a hundred years. Come, let's have a look. It's something to hope

She followed him a little perplexed. "To hope for?" she repeated questiondid not at once volunteer any further exment she could see in his eyes, it was evident that he contemplated something bet- I think I can rebuild this fireplace by myter than merely holding death at arms' To the girl's eyes there was little about the interior of the hut to account for such a hope, even though she saw that all of the things he had said about it

still hinged to their frames, and were

provided with a miscellaneous assortment of catches. It was marine hardware, all of it, evidently from her father's ship, the Phoenix. The bunks and shelves which lined the walls looked perfectly solid and well built. But the general appearance of the room presented a look of disrepair. It was absolutely unfurnished. The great heap of smoke-blackened stones, of various sizes and shapes, an the hole in the roof above them, attested From the forlorn aspect of the room the girl gladly turned her eyes away, and stood looking at Cayley instead. He had been sweeping the walls, roof and floor It in a general survey. Now, abrutly, he than he had imagined went over to the heap of stonec, picked Buried beneath the stones he had found up one of them, rubbed his thumb over it and scrutinized, with an air of considerable interest, the black smear it left. "That would account for the driftwood," he said absently At that he might have seen in the

girl's face a look of half-amused impatience, but his abstraction was too deep for him to notice it.

He turned away from the window as he hope-a good fighting hope that when the relief comes back next summer they'll a great feathered heap of the victims of "If you say so, I'll believe it," said the able to pick up one of them without the "because you told me the truth be- thought that Philip himself might have "I should have thought of it sooner. I along the talus, at the foot of the cliff, should have noticed it last night. My just as these birds were.

almost perfect repair. The hinges on this edy against undesirable thoughts. Those shutter work, although if you look close- two heaps outside the hut must growthe yacht. They had finished the job before they could send a party ashore.' "But why in the world should they do to finish the duck: He had said he did such a thing?" the girl protested:

He shook his head. "I haven't worked the fireplace was done, and she, in the that out yet, not fully, at any rate. After all, it's not the question that con-

"I'm still in a maze about it. What did you mean about the driftwood?" "Why, the soot on these stones showed me that. They haven't been burning driftwood in this fireplace. They've been burning coal-or oil, perhaps. I hadn't thought of that. That's why the driftwood collected again out there on the the higher the price, although the wast-age is greater than in older skins. It takes from twenty to twenty-five lambdozen men living here ever since, and afternoon wore along a feeling that if she they didn't need it. So they must have paused at all she would find she was had some other sort of fuel."
"You mean they've got a supply some where-hidden?" He nodded. "Not only a supply of fuel, but of food, too. You remember your father also speaks of having his larder

cerns us.

completely stocked for the winter at this time? Well, these fellows weren't expecting any relief. They must have and then up the shore in search for her, stocked their larder, too. Of course," he and was disappointed at finding her nowent on a moment later, "I realized

By the Success Company. them far; certainly not over the glacier

and into the interior there. It must all

When we find that hiding place, we shall the winter." "Then, I suppose, the next thing for to do is to go out and find it. night by flying against the cliff. When

I promised you, I think I had better get She colored suddenly, and spoke with for herself is all right at a ball, but no here. I want you to give me credit for being an adult human person. fairly strong and capable of work. We're two castaways here. I am at least, and am. That's the hypothesis we're working on. And you're captain because you know the most. You're to tell me what to do, and I'll obey orders. But I expect

you to work me just as hard as you work yourself.' "You're quite right," he assented, holdself. Will you go and begin carrying in She nodded, and turned to leave the

"Take the revolver with you,"

were true. The flimsy inner doors were called after her. At that she halted abruptly in the door than you?" pose a well trained crew doesn't demand reasons for the captain's orders-only--"There's a perfectly good reason. tacked by anything, I could give a better buckle it right around your waist. an iron oven and a firebox, besides a badly battered iron hood and an iron pipe, about three inches in diameter. The stones were evidently to be built up into a table about four feet long, and, roughly, half as high and broad, incasing both the oven and the firebox. The firebox was open at the top, and directly above it a blacksmith's forge, only in this case. walls, pulled open what proved to be a of course, it was intended to padiate as id shutter, revealing a glazed win- much heat as possible, instead of as litdow, and, for a long while stood there, tle. All the iron had been badly bent unconscious of the look the girl had and otherwise damaged in the process of tearing it down, and it had cost him a between unhandily shaped stones, to get Meanwhile, Jeanne had spent the hours

But do you mind telling me why?" been lying here this morning, somewhere an abandoned hut. Don't you see, it's in had assigned her was an efficacious rem-

day they had knocked off for long enough not want to stop for a regular meal until enthusiasm of the first real manual labor she had ever done in her life, was as unwilling to rest as he. Since luncheon, or what had passed for it, they had hardly exchanged a dozen words. She had sometimes stood for a moment in the doorway of the hut, on her return with a fresh load of wood, and given him a nod of encouragement, and then immediately set out again.

He had told her at luncheon time that he relied on her to stop working before she had over-fatigued herself. As the tired enough to quit work altogether for the day drove her on to work a little faster and more continuously. When Philip finally had his fireplace rebuilt, in a temporary fashion which he thought would serve till greater leisure should allow him to perfect it, he stepped outside the hut and looked first down

(To be continued tomorrow.)

where in sight.